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Mrs. Seba Smith,

ever published in America. Its embellishments

are excellent, but less remarkably so. A pertrait

of Mar Yohannan, the Armenian Bishop, is among

them. The articles are forty-two in number, and

We shall make several extracts from this win-

ing volume when more space is afforded us for

Literary matter. For the present this must suf-

THE CHED'S BENEDICTION.

BY MRS. SEE4 SMITH.

Had smothered that desponding sigh,

Thine eye with tears it filleth now,

A shadow resteth on thy brow-

For it hath checked thy joyous song ;

My child, my child, I did thee wrong!

Sweet words, 'God bless thee, Mother dear!

What dost thou whisper in mine ear ?-

My own fond one, thou art to me

A hope, a blessing and a guide-

No more shall doubt and fear abide;

The offspring of a trusting mind-

Do thus a higher lesson teach,

I'll meekly learn my faith of thee.

Forgetting childhood's random speech,

God shield thee, for a heart like thine,

Where truth and tenderness combine,

Of sympathies all vainly spent-

Of love to blinding worship lent-

Alas! is doomed too much to know

And all life's strange and hidden wo.

God shield thee, my poor, my gentle boy!

Dashed from thy mether's lips away,

Might with thine own of fate be blended,

New-York, July 29, 1842.

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nothing, therefore, of our own knowledge.

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And all the ill for thee intended,

Upon her bosom only prey.

And mystic words like these combine.

'God bless thee!' gentle words and kind,

They bear a pledge, when lips like thine.

I KNEW it not, sweet child, or I

Nathaniel P. Willis, Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, " Hubbard Winslow

" Nehemiah Adams " Edward Beecher

Leonard Withington,

Lyman Beecher.

Literary Notices.

rs But: A Magazine for Literature, Philosophy and Religion. No. X. October, 1842. Boston: E. P. Pea-lody. New York: C. S. Francis.

We have not now to express our conviction of worth of this Magazine, or to indicate its genmicharacter. Our readers are already familiar both, and are ready, such of them as are fa- among the names of contributors we remark the ar with the work itself, we doubt not, to wel- following: one its appearance as that of a valued friend .-The present number contains several papers of th higher raerit than are found in our other medicals. The Lecture of Mr. EMERSON, the ment Editor, upon 'The Conservative,' which who heard it when delivered in this City rearyear since, will recollect as full of fine dismation, genial sympathy and elequent poetry, muented—the second in the series now in the

and of publication. The readers of the Dial, despecially those who are familiar with the Essys of its Editor, will regard these Lectures alone wasufficient pledge for the worth of the Magege. The leading paper this month is one of isty pages on the 'Romaic and Rhine Ballads. hath cloquent passages as the following, the gier vindicates the worth, the beauty and the

mity of these early warblings of the Poets of the "It is good for us in this bustling, ambiticus, gottficial country, where every body is trying to in something new, where all the Thought is for he future, and it is supposed the Divine Spirit is but just waked up, and that the blunders, mamitted on the Earth during this long slumber. renow at once to be corrected by the combined dors of men still crude and shallow-hearted, or bescheme of some puny intellect; it is good for 310 look abroad and learn to know the weakness shich waits upon our strength by seeing the beneis of that state, where men believe that God rules tepost as well as the future, that love and lovalty are bloomed and will bloom like the rose, the mmon ornament of each of his years, and that ate and falsehood have been, as they will be, peratted conditions of man's willing choice of Vir-

a sometimes the rude fish-horn blown by breath assifles in the utterance, calling to Repent, for succeptable year of the Lord is come; but it is pleasant to see men watering flowers upon a me, gazing up with reverence to the ivied ruin ud placing their gifts on the ancient shrine, mant to see thom singing the songs and copygue pictures of genius now past from us, and asisted else where ; for He the Lord hath spoken, mas now, hath spoken the word that cannot mwold, and whose life to-day alike interprets

B. It is good to hear, sometimes the silver trum-

ad recreates its life of that other day. The following is the writer's criticism of the meral character of these ballads:

I have lightly touched upon the characteristics the Rhine ballads, lightly, for the hand becomes saful and maladroit, when obliged to choose mong materials so rich as to make rejection a pain at every step. They express a nation in the arly years of a pious, a valorous, an earnest and effectionate manhood, innocent, but not childishly 10, playing antics sometimes in the gayety of health and strength, but never light or vain. What culwere it possesses is expressed in character. They They had clear eyes, but the life blood beat too quick to let them spend their days in looking about them. Their superstition was no incubus, it was their ardor of trust and love, burning away the must of fact. Their romance grew from the but not the head; for each man felt himself capole of loyalty and tenderness. The assembled pinces boast the value of their different provinces. retard, Duke of Wirtemberg, when it comes to ham says: My land is not of the richest. But thal meet a Wirtemberger in the black pine md, lie down and sleep inhis lap as I should in my neter's. He paused, and his eye shone clear utfriendly, as if he had just waked from sleep a Wirtemberger's arms. Such a heart beat in te German people!

The article contains a great number of translaad specimens and detailed examinations of many the superstitions and tales on which they are

"The Hollis-street Council' is the title of at camination of the proceedings of the EcclesiastiulCouncil in the celebrated case of Rev. John hisrost. It contains many forcible and most whalle remarks concerning the Position of the Cristian Ministry, and a candid review of the anicular case which gave rise to the article .be witer, whom from the style and signature, wake to be Mr. PARKER of Poxbury, espouses Ecouse of Mr. Pierpont, and deems the Counto have acted under a strong prejudice against -kept in check somewhat by the power of this opinion, which was evidently in his favor

'Inglish Reformers' is the title of a collection sigraphical sketches of some of these who in and are among the most prominent exponents the system of philosophy and philanthropy of the Dial and its supporters are the inintors in this Country. We learn from the arthat Mr. A. Bronson Alcott, one of the conbitters to the Dial, has been for some months England for the purpose of conferring with the bost eminent Educators there upon subjects of nutual interest. James Pierrepont Greaves-Mr Beraud, J. Westland Marston, Francis Barham harles Lane, Henry G. Wright, and Goodwyn fumley, are among the names mentioned in the incle, which is one of deep interest to all lovers Moral and Social Advancement.

'Cronwell' is the subject of a brief critical and ographical sketch, which from internal evidence with general statement, that it is from abroad Te are inclined to attribute to THOMAS CARLut. We shall copy it at the earliest opportunity. The number contains several briefer articles than bese we have mentioned, and a large amount of Poetry, of which we quote the following, as one of the mest favorable specimens:

RUMORS FROM AN ÆOLIAN HARP. THERE is a vale which none bath seen. Where foot of man has never been,

Such as here lives with toil and strife An anxious and a sinful life. There every virtue has its birth, Ere it descends upon the earth,

And thither every deed returns, Which in the generous bosom burns. There love is warm, and youth is young, And simple truth on every tongue,

For Virtue still adventures there, And freely breathes her native air.

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or at No. 3 Gold-street, New-York. Letters directed to
Texas must be postage paid to the Lines, or they will not
be forwarded by the Postmasters in Louisiana. au30eod2m THE CHEAPEST HAT STORE IN And ever, if you hearken well, You still may hear its vesper bell, And tread of high-souled men go by, Their Thoughts conversing with the Sky

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Evening at 7 o'clock, precisely. Members are particularly requested to attend. E. GILES, Rec. Sec'ry.

Lecture .- A Lecture will be delivered before the Fourier Association, at its Lecture Hall, 411 Broadway, on Friday evening next, at 71 o'clock. It will consist in a practical description of the system of Association. Admis-

An Important Truth to be kept before the Producing Classes.

The two principal causes of the poverty of the Producing or Working Classes, and of the excessive labor to which they are subjected, are the

First. Free Competition-or, as it should be termed, Hostile and Ruinous Competition. This against instead of working for each other, and then, gradually to reduce the price of wages almost to starvation point, and to increase the hours of labor beyond what the human frame should bear.

Second. Monopolized Machinery-or Machinery in the hands of Capitalists, which works AGAINST, instead of FOR, the Mass. Not only do the Working Classes wage a competitive war against each other, but Machinery is also brought into the field to battle against them. With this double power operating upon them, it is perfectly evident that they must be reduced to abject pecuniary dependency and poverty, and be made the slaves of Capital.

So long as these two false principles exist in

Reductive Competition between the Working Classes And Machinery which works AGAINST, instead of FOR the Massneither Political. Administrative, Currency, nor any other Reforms which are now the order of the day, nor Free Trade nor Protection can improve effectnally the condition of the Producing Classes, and secure them prosperity and worldly comfort.

We must do away with these two principlesthis industrial war of the Producing Class among themselves individually, and of Machinery against them collectively.

How can it be done? it will be asked. The means are very simple, and can be explained inder two heads:

1st. Make the Working Classes owners of the soil which they cultivate.

2d. Let the machinery with which they work be theirs, so that it will labor for, and not against, them. It is perfectly amazing that our leading Politicians do not see these real causes of the poverty of the Producing Classes; they are certainly very

easily analyzed. Out of charity to their honesty as the guides of the People, we prefer to suppose that they are ignorant of, rather than silent upon, them. The Working Classes must associate and unite among themselves: they can easily obtain the soil

fruits of their labor; they will not then work against each other, and will not cut down their wages to obtain employment or to throw their fellow laborers out of their places. They will vie with each other in producing the most possible, and of the best kind, and will divide equitably the product of their labor,-each receiving a share proportioned to the part which he has taken in producing it. Suppose an Association of five hundred or a

thousand Working Men owned machinery which could perform the labor of, say, 10,000 handswhich it would be easy to do-this machinery would not, in the first place, throw one-half or three-quarters of them out of employment, as at present, and give the profits to one or two persons who owned it. On the contrary, the product would ge to the owners of it,-to the Working Men who form the Association,-and after reserving what was necessary for their own wants, they could dispose of the balance and obtain other products.

Political Constitutions have been established which guarantee to the People more or less of their Political Rights. The Producing Classes, who are essentially The People, should devise and establish an Industrial Constitution, which will guarantee them their Industrial Rights-the two fundamental ones of which are:

Guarantee of the Right of constant Employment. Fruit of Toil to the Producer. The two fundamental points of this Industrial

Constitution should be-1st. The Preducing Classes-freeholders of the

soil which they cultivate. 2d. The Producing Classes-owners of the ma-

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The maze of party politics and doctrinal theology has now become so dark and intricate, that few are able to acquire a definite opinion for themselves in either policy or doctrine, nor can any of the many partial and one-sided views of truth in their intolerant exclusivism be satisfactory to simple minds, who ardently prefer the truth to all things, and desire to act in strict accordance with its dictates. The principles of universal unity alone enable us to thread this maze of controversy and sectarian strife by throwing light upon the destiny THE CHEAPEST HAT STORE IN THE WORLD!!—CONANT, 280 Grand street has now on hand, of the latest spring fashion, an excellent assortment of Silk Hats at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$5—a reduction of 50 cents on each hat from former prices. Also a superior article of Fur Hat, for \$4, equal to any sold in the city for \$4.50 and \$5. The public are respectfully invited to call. A good assortment of Boy's Hats and Caps on hand.

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To The regular meeting of the Fourier Association

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Will be held at the Lecture Hall, No. 411 Broadway, This will be held at the Lecture Hall, No. 411 Broadway, This power mountains are leveled, rivers are turned from the subject are to be addressed, reason as R their course, the land is girt with iron-bound tracks, enabling him to fly, as it were, with the wings of the wind; the ocean sparkles beneath his feet as the gallant ship speeds on to some distant shore. But with all this delegated wisdom, man is helpless still; as the green foliage of nature is destrayed by the autumnal foots, so are men cut down by the hand of disease. It walks abroad and, we cannot stay the hand of disease. It walks abroad and we cannot stay its progress; men fall by the wayside, and others mourn their loss. But as the history of mankind evinces a gradual improvement, who will say that suffering and pain is to accompany us in all our walks of life. Among the many and nounced to the public, whose fame will be written as with a sunbeam in the history of the post. Sanos's Sansara-RULLA stands forth alone, and by itsown works proclaims its power-that mute eloquence, so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has been answered .-Diseases have been cured by this invaluable medicine, such ruinous and antagonistical principle renders the as not furnished in the records of time. These things are Producing Classes mutual enemies, working not done in secret places or some naknown town, but are done in our public places and the highways. They are brought before the world to substantiate beyond doubt the striving to wrest from one another the labor that healing virtues of this new preparation, and the facts un-Capitalists and Employers require. It forces folded, although gigantic, are as plain as the light of day; and where is that High Priest of Envy that can gainsay

The following cure of an inveterate case of Scrofula 1. submitted to the careful consideration of a discerning publie, and its truth vouched for from such a source as cannot be called in question. It may well be said, " Truth is

NEW YORK, Sept. 14, 1842. New York, Sept. 14, 1842.

Messes Sands: Gent.—In the choicra summer of the year 1832, a disease first made its appearance on the end of my tongue, which continued to spread gradually for three years, during which time I was under the treatment of different continued. berent physicians without receiving any essential benefit. I was suivated until the flesh dropped from my guns. My tongue was seartfied, frequently cauterized, slit lengthwise, and cut crosswise, until I was told that the only cure would be to the total to the control of the he to cut my tongue off it the root; but as it seemed un-certain whether this would put a stop to the ravages of such disease, I preferred to risk my life rather than submit to the operation.

A scrotulous affection now commenced on my right cheek

a little below the eye, and continuing inward soon attacked the bone, forming matter internally, which discharged in the mouth through an opening caused by the extraction of A. a tooth. The disease then seized upon the roof of the mouth, just under the opening from the nose, and soon destroying the bone continued its progress upward and backward into the bones of the nose, which it destroyed, together with the cartilages. A gathering then took place in my head, which discharged a thick fetid matter from the ness, which resembled soft bonet or helis, as it came out in strings as large round as a goose-quill. Pieces of bone also dropped from nound as a goose-quin. Preces of bone also dropped from my head into the mouth through the passage made by the disease in the upper jaw. The complaint now spread over the nose and enveloped both eyes, destroying the lower eye-lashes and stopping the opening from the eyes to the nose which crased almost continual they of the stopping. nose, which caused almost a continual flow or tears. At this time my smell and taste were both gone, my bearing nearly so, and my sight to much impaired as to render it impossible for me to distinguish an edject at the distance of two

ble for me to distinguish an ebject at the distance of two feet. My memory also was so much affected that I could not retain any thing I heard said for five minutes; and my condition, if not wholly, was nearly that of idiocy. The disease occasionally appeared to be better, and then Hooked toward death as the termination of my sufferings.

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R. A. PARSLOW. and the senses with disgust. I was then a man who was broken down with sufering and disease, whose cup of mis-ery was more than full. I looked upon the world as dead to me; the past and future were both alike; but while memory proves true to her trust, and reason sits enthroned. so long will I cherish with heartfelt gratitude the benefit I have received (under the blessing of Divine Providence) from the use of your Sarsaparilla. In two weeks from the among themselves: they can easily obtain the soil on which to locate themselves, and the machinery with which to work. They will then receive the fruits of their labor; they will not then work against so short time ago. My appetite is good, I steep naturally, and for two weeks past I have been able to follow my trade (which is that of a shoemaker, almost as well as at any pe

> With lasting gratitude, I shall ever remain yours, most cratefully. GEORGE DULAY, 114 Willet-st. The facts as above stated are strictly true, he having applied to me for a letter of recommendation to Messrs. Sands, and the cure came strictly under my personal observation.
>
> ABRAHAM HATFIELD,

Alderman of the 11th Ward of the city of New-York.

as memory ever constant in the task brings back scenes that have past, I shudder at the picture and almost wonder if it is so. For months stretched upon a bed of suffering and distress, racked by the most excruciating pain, dum. with algony—the only voice that came from any lips the voice of groaning, and my only hope despair. Often and often while others slept in the still hours of night, I have turned my face to the wall and wished to die.

Although I stood on the brink of eternity and the thread

Aithough I stood on the brink of eternity and the thread of life was nearly severed, yet I still breathed on, the lamp held out to burn; I little thought it would be ever trimmed again, and only hoped that death would swallow up the flame. My sickness was first brought on by my imprudently exposing myself to a strong current of air while over-heated, which caused a sudden check of perspiration. My complaint at first seemed light and hardly worth while to call a physician; but I soon began to grow worse, and a physician was called, who prescribed some pills containing a powerful preparation of mercury, to be followed by sarsaparilla root and lignum vite made into a tea, which I continued using for several months without intermission. Soon after taking the mercury I began to feel its poisonous influence. My whole glandular system became affected, also ence. My whole glandular system became affected, also the bones, joints and muscles, lumps formed upon the skin nearly as her as an erg accompaned with latense burning the iones, joints and muscles; lumps formed upon the skin nearly as hig as an egg accompaned with intense burning heat, which kept swelling until they broke, and discharged matter and blood. These continued to increase until they covered my whole body. But this was only the beginning of my afflictions; now commenced those forturing pairs termed chronic rheumatism. At times it seemed as if I was stretched upon a rack and all my limbs were being torn from each other; at others as if sharp knives were piercing me at every point. The muscles of my legs seemed tied in knots and were as hard as a bone. My distress was now so great that my groans at night disturbed the whole house and also some of the families in the adjacent buildings. I had not dept a night since the early part of December last; the and also some of the families in the adjacent buildings. I had not slept a night since the early part of December last; the only sleep I obtained was a few hours during the middle of the day p-llowed up in a chair, and the eraption had also fearfully increased. My face was completely covered with an extending sore. Thad now shrunk to a mere skeleton—the skin and flesh were so diseased around my thighs that the bones nearly protruded, and the physicians pronounced my case beyond the reach of mesticine. Oh how I wished that I was the first my long and protracted illness we I might die. From my long and protracted illness w that I might de. From my long and products that had become much reduced in circumstances. A short time since while looking in the papers, I chanced to see your Sarsaparilla advertised, accompanied with a certificate from Mr. Burdock, of a most extraordinary cure made by its use. The case in some respects resembled my own, and I found that lingering hope still clang to life. It seemed like a that lingering hope still clung to life. It seemed that a whisper from heaven. The second day after I commenced taking it I felt the pain much easier and went to sleep. I had not sleep like this before for months. By the time I had need one bottle, the pain had nearly left, the eruption was also much better. I now felt a strange hope gathering in my breast that I should live! perhaps be curred. No; this could not be. I dared not believe it. I sent and got another bottle, continuing to improve rapidly, and still another, and I—I a few days since a miserable, suffering, dying man, was almost well. Two weeks from the day I took the first dose Well: and have testified before my God upon His sacred Word, that all might believe this statement for it is true, true. Oh how lamely these cold words describe those fearful nights of agony, those dreadful days of suffering. True! Yes, gentlemen, I herald it to the world that all may know what your preparation of Sarsaparilla has done for me. My heart yearns towards those suffering and afflicted like I was, and I only hope this statement will induce others to pursue and I only hope this statement will induce others to pursue the same course for relief.

Ever gratefully yours, THOMAS TURMER, 43 Anthony street. City and County of New-York, ss: I hereby certify that on this 25th day of August, 1842, the above named Thomas Turner appeared before me, in the Mayor's office, and haging been duly sworn, stated that the above statement by him subscribed, was true.

ROBT. H. MORRIS, him subscribed, was true. ROBT. H. More York.
Mayor of the City of New-York.

I do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the case of Thomas Turner, and the effect of your Sarsa-parilla upon him; his wife being a member of my congre-gation I have frequently visited them and know the facts to be true.

SEYMOUR VAN DEUSEN, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Duane-st.

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New York, 29th September, 1842.

JOHN FIELD,

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CHARLES II. KELLOGG.

New York, 29th September, 1842.

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